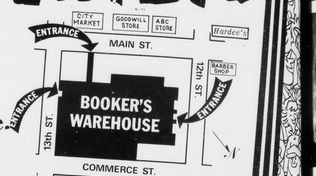
Schewels FURNITURE

Have we got a sale for you!!!

Lynchburg's greatest furniture sale!

Your greatest savings opportunity! Central Virginia's greatest 1-floor display of furniture.



Too big to hold in our store or warehouse. This sale to be held at Bookers Warehouse, Thursday, May 31, from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Friday, June 1, from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m., Saturday, June 2, from 10:00 a. m. to 5 :00 p. m.

SCHEWEL FURNITURE COMPANY IN LYNCHBURG HAS PURCHASED THE ENTIRE STOCK OF ONE OF CENTRAL VIRGINIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORES AND HAS ADDED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF BRAND NEW FACTORY FRESH MERCHANDISE FROM OUR OWN STORES AND WAREHOUSES TO MAKE THIS A TRULY GREAT FURNITURE EXTRAVAGANZA.

Homemakers, leave the dishes in the sink, leave the kiddies with a sitter, and come to Schewels if you want quality fine new furniture at real savings.

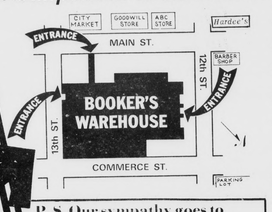
22,000 square feet of warehouse space is jammed, crammed full of spectacular values! $200,000 worth of factory fresh merchandise must be sold within 3 days.

Unbelievable???? Come see for yourself.

Stack upon stack of home furnishings, row upon row of home furnishings. Your opportunity to buy a single piece, complete suites, a room full or a complete house full of furniture at the lowest prices ever.

Everybody wins at this sale. Short on cash? Charge it - pay later. Short on your own transportation or pickup truck? We will deliver at no extra charge. *Park free anywhere* in town near the warehouse or far from the warehouse. We will pay for your meter, we will pay for your parking ticket, we will even pay your fine if you overpark. Bring trucks! Bring lunch! Bring help!

It is impossible to list items and prices for a sale like this. We promise you our lowest prices ever on bedroom suites and odd bedroom pieces, living room suites and odd sofas and chairs, dining room suites and open stock pieces, recliners and rockers, occasional tables, lamps, accessories, etc., mattresses and springs, bedding of all sizes and styles, rugs by the dozens, and famous make appliances at our lowest prices ever.



P. S. Our sympathy goes to those who, for one reason or another, must miss this extravaganza.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BUY, COME IN AND REGISTER FOR THE FREE STEREO. BROWSE AROUND AND MEET YOUR FRIENDS.

David Schwemer

eceives Degree

of Schwemer, son of Rev. Mrs. L. L. Schwemer, of Spring, Va., has recently ld his Master's Degree in Science from Virginia monwealth University. He s a graduate of Randolph College. He has been ted as director of the al health and rehabil- center in Orange, n, Culpepper, Rappah- and Fauquier counties.

Sue Harris

's Who In FBLA?

s served on the float ne and contributed to ging and Christmas . She has helped with the ble, and typed report

s attended all school this year as well as al meeting at Long- ere she campaigned for Tweedy, dressed as a irl and the meeting at ere she was in char- tions.

ves as chairman of the mittee and the pro- mittee and was in FBLA week.

ngratookies for meet- s also sold candy and ks. Who's Who in F BLA nth of May is Sue

he daughter of Mr. Carlton Harris, of

ulia mentions for the ss Hope Paulette and utterly.

Boomerang

Mr. Bickle is too a flatterer."

you say you were ."

he said you were."

~~~

Noisy" Signal

ctor: "What do you someone forgets his

or: "Why, I rap on dlaw with a dollar

Really

You swore at me last your sleep.

-Who was asleep?

June Carol Wood

Receives Scholarship

June Carol Wood is among seven of the annual Craddock-Terry Foundation $1,000 scholarship winners for 1973, Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Wood, Jr., of Appomattox and has been accepted by Madison College where she will start this fall.

The six other winners are John P. Kirby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Kirby, Jr. of Lynchburg; Raymond L. Sheen, son of Mrs. Bernice R. Sheen of Victoria; Shiela D. Tharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Tharpe of Chase City; Robert J. Bibee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Bibee, of Lynchburg; Elizabeth D. Craddock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne W. Craddock, of Lynchburg; and Dianne M. Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Cain, of Dillwyn.

The winners were selected for their scholarship, leadership, character and class standing. All were required to take the college board examinations.

C- T administrative Vice President, Roland K. Peters, stated that Craddock-Terry's scholarship program was established as an incentive for high school students in their aspiration toward higher levels of accomplishment in study and character development. The winners were screened by a scholarship committee composed of Dr. Carey Brewer, Lynchburg College President; Dr. M. Douglas Reid, Central Virginia Community College President; and C. Arthur Middleton, Jr., Executive Director, Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce.

Only sons and daughters of Craddock-Terry Shoe Corporation employees are eligible for the scholarship.

Gilbert M. Dinkins

Receives Degree

Gilbert Moses Dinkins, son of Mrs. Lucile Dinkins and the late J. Gilbert Dinkins of Appomattox, received the Masters of Science degree in Physics from Lynchburg College during graduation exercises May 13. In addition to completing the necessary course work, Moses did research in and a Thesis on Monolithic Phase – Locked - Loops as used in communication receivers.

In 1963 Moses received a Bachelor of Science degree in Electrical Engineering from Virginia Polytechnic Institute having completed the Co-op engineering program. After graduation from VPI, he went to work for the General Electric Company in Lynchburg. He is presently Manager of Product Production Engineering for the Mobile Radio Department at GE in Lynchburg.

Moses resides with his wife, Joan, and two children, Brian 3 1/2 and Wendy 2, in Concord.

Kathy O'Brien

Elected Chaplain

Kathy O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy O'Brien of Appomattox, was elected Chaplain of the Virginia Junior Tri-Hi-Y Assembly held May 18, 19 and 20 at Ferrum Junior College.

Kathy is a student at Appomattox Intermediate School. We congratulate her on the election to this office.

STONEWALL

And Jesus answered and said, "Unto her, whosoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again". St. John 4:13.

Mr. Mundy Moore is doing fine at his home now.

Mrs. Carol Mince is in the hospital and doing very good since her surgery. Hope to have her home soon.

Mrs. Lyle Gilbert is able to be back at work after her month stay in hospital.

Mr. Jim Herndon is not doing as well as we hoped.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wheeler visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alvis Wednesday. They are doing very well.

Mrs. Fan Bracey from Norfolk spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Nina Caldwell.

Mrs. Nina Caldwell went with her daughter, Mrs. Bob Harris to Richmond last Friday.

Mrs. Addie Day spent last Sunday with Mrs. Hop Elliott.

Mrs. Leighton Haley spent last week end with her father, Uncle and Aunt. So nice to heve them come on the week ends.

Mrs. J. L. Harrison will go by plane Friday to Texas to visit her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harrison. We wish for her a safe trip.

Mr. Aubrey Burnett and mother, Mrs. Lucille Burnett will leave Thursday for Omaha, Nebraska to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lawson and family. They will go by automobile. We wish for them a safe and enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alvis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Alvis, Jr. Sunday.

Delinquent Juvenile?

The following poem was sent into this newspaper by Mrs. Ora Paulette and we thought that it would be good for all our readers to have the opportunity to read it:

DELINQUENT JUVENILE?

If you, as a modern parent
Will take a good and searching look
Into the heart of your juvenile
Who is called "delinquent" by the book . . .
Perhaps you'd find he's not delinquent,
'Tis his heart that's merely sick
Because you've had no understanding
Of the things that make him "tick."

There's the time you had a sitter in
So you could see a show
When the child could have gone along
Without causing too much woe.
Or how about those fishing trips
And picnics at the shore?
He could have been an asset
But you thought he'd be a chore.

And take the times you were to busy
To read that fairy tale
Or help him with his homework
So his school grades would not fail?
Perhaps you've tried to buy his love
With cash each time he'd ask
When you should have had him earn it
By doing some small task

How many times were you too impatient
To listen to his woe
And brushed him off with "I'm to busy,"
These things add up, you know.
Have you tried to understand his faults
Or praise him for each good deed?
Sometimes a word of encouragement
Is all that he would need.

A child seldom gets too old
For parental love and kissing
Perhaps these are a part of what
Your "delinquet" has been missing.
And have you set a good example
Of the religious path you've trod
By taking him to church to learn
To love and understand his God?

Oh yes, there is a problem
With your juvenile who is wild
But perhaps it's you who've been delinquent
In bringing up your child.

- Clara F. Weixelman
Police Department, Manhattan, Kansas

Camping Facilities Available For Area Scouts

Camping facilities will again be available to area Girl Scouts this summer.

Troops are welcome to apply to Camp Sacajawea located just out of the city limits of Lynchburg.

Camp Sacajawea is operated by Virginia Skyline Girl Scout Council and offers a complete summer program at a minimum cost to individual girl scouts.

There will be different interest groups – namely Archery, Sketching and Drawing, Skills, Hiking and Nature Study, and many other programs.

A renovation this year will be separate instructors for each course. Consequently, a girl may choose to be in an Interest Group at her own timing.

All information is contained in the Camp folder which can be obtained from Appomattox Girl Scout leaders.

Transportation must be provided to the City Limits of Lynchburg where a bus will pick up and deposit scouts each day.

Any mother wishing to assist should contact Mrs. Robert Madden at the Appomattox Court House National Historical Park. Mrs. Madden will be Transportation Coordinator for the camping program.

Daniel Reports

BY W. C. (DAN) DANIEL

Virginia Fifth District Congressman

WASHINGTON – While the Congress and the public were occupied with other matters, federal agencies took another several swipes at the Fifth District's primary money crop – tobacco. Since Colonial days, tobacco has been one of the major contributors to the economy of Virginia. It was the first item in this country's export trade, and through the years there has been a growing demand for tobacco throughout the world. Last year, 810 million pounds of American leaf, valued at $879 million and representing 46 per cent of total production, was exported.

Tobacco has been one of the few bright spots in an otherwise bleak balance of payments picture. In 1972, it contributed more than half a billion dollars to this country's balance of payments. Of this amount, $201 million moved through the Department of Agriculture's barter program. In return for 177 millions pounds of leaf, our country received goods and services on a barter basis, rather than through an exchange of currencies.

For example, American armed forces overseas purchased supplies locally which were paid for through tobacco shipments by American companies, under their own financial arrangements. This system has worked well, and the United States has benefitted to a high degree.

Now the Department of Agriculture proposes to scrap the program. On April 30, the Department released its monthly announcement of barter offers. Three days later a statement was issued, advising that the program had been suspended on the highly questionable basis that "strong demand for United States agricultural commodities makes it unnecessary to continue the export incentives provided by this program." While this may be true of some products, with 788 lbs. of tobacco under government loans and in storage this is hardly one of them.

Immediately upon learning of this planned action, my office notified the tobacco interests. All were in agreement that something must be done. Accordingly, a meeting has been scheduled for this week, so that the Department of Agriculture may provide justification – if such exists – for this precipitous action.

The cutoff of the barter program is just one more of a series of government actions directed – with negative effect – at the tobacco industry. Previously, the 5-cent -per-pound export subsidy was ended. Other adverse actions, added to statements made in committee hearings on the farm bill, indicate a less than objective attitude toward tobacco on the part of the Department's top echelon.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has now joined the ranks of those taking shots at the tobacco industry. In the May Federal Register, announcement was made of regulations on pesticide use. Effective June 18, owners and managers of tobacco farms, apple and peach orchards, as well as others, must comply with strict standards for reentry into cultivated areas following spraying. These standards will apply to the use of a wide variety of pesticides, some reasonably dangerous, others certified harmless. In its usual fashion, however, OSHA has gone after a beetle with a bludgeon. Elaborate record - keeping, posting of warning signs, and expensive protective clothing would be required and violations of such regulations would be subject to heavy penalties. As a footnote, there is only one documented death from pesticides in a tobacco operation. In that instance, a child ran through pesticide either spilled or dumped in the field by his father. Ironically, since these regulations would not apply to the farmer or his family, a similar death would not be avoided by these rules.

Again, this policy came into being without advance notification. In the interests of residents of the Fifth District who make their living from tobacco, apples, peaches and other crops which may be included at some future date, we propose to vigorously fight this order as outlined, not because we oppose adequate health and safety standards, but because of this overreaction. It is inevitable that some type of regulations will be forthcoming, but in the interest of fair play, they should be imposed only after adequate notice and public hearings to determine if any danger exists, and not because some bureaucrat in Washington says it does.

Another problem which could confront farmers is a shortage of gasoline and other fuels. By the time this Newsletter is received the Oil Policy Committee of the Department of the Interior will have published allocation guidelines. Under these guidelines suppliers of crude oil, natural gas liquids and petroleum products will voluntarily make fuel available, with nine areas of activity assigned priority status. First on the list of priorities are farming, dairy and fishing activities. There is every indication that in addition to possible gasoline shortages this summer there may be shortages of heating oil, LP gas and natural gas in the fall and winter. Any independent distributor or farmer who experiences difficulty in securing necessary energy products may obtain information by contacting the Office of Oil and Gas, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. That agency's telephone number if (202) 343-9417.

While the Department is hopeful voluntary regulations will do the job, legislative authority exists for imposition of mandatory controls, should this become necessary.

Fashion

I heard a hair stylist for men, who was on a television program, say that beards and shaggy long hair was definitely out. The crew cut was not in but then longer hair was clean and very neat.

Designers are trying hard to get the girls back in dresses. Pants will not be out entirely but will not be used for all occasions as they have been this past year.

HANK WILLIAMS, JR.

— And The —

Cheating Hearts

☆ IN PERSON ☆

— With Special Guest —
MERLE KILGORE— LAMAR MORRIS
— Also —
BILLIE SUE and The NEW GRASS HERITAGE
Plus Other Bands To Entertain You . . .

SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1973

Grandview Lake Park

5 MILES EAST OF RUSTBURG OFF RT. 615
"FOLLOW THE SIGNS"

CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT from 2:00 'til 8:00
Adm. (This Day Only) Adults $4.00 — Children (Under 12) $1.50 — Under 5 FREE
PRICES INCLUDE SWIMMING & PICNIC AREA – BRING LAWN CHAIRS
(CAMPING AREA AVAILABLE)

Special Gifts for that Special Grad

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 7 O'CLOCK

Marshall's Dept. Store

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